

400 Bert Combs Supporters Show Confidence

Earl Clements Attends, Gives Support To Combs

A definite air of optimism marked an organizational meeting of more than 400 Bert Combs-for-governor supporters here Saturday as Eastern Kentucky democrats began preparing for their May party primary.

Representatives from 15 mountain counties presented political forecasts of their counties that, if correct, give Combs a heavy edge there over his recognized major opponents, Wilson Wyatt of Louisville and Lieutenant Governor Harry Waterfield at this early point in the party race.

Some said Combs could get a 3,000 vote plurality in their counties, and all counties predicted at least a 400 majority for the Prestonsburg candidate in the primary.

Chandler Rapped

Governor A. B. Chandler was on the receiving end of criticism from most of the speakers at the rally. Words such as "dictator," "controversy," and "devil's son" were common language throughout the meeting in reference to the Governor.

The anti-Chandler faction's meeting in Hazard followed by a week "Governor Chandler Day" here, when the Governor made an appearance and a talk to a large crowd from the court house steps.

A surprise visitor at the rally was former Governor and Senator Earl C. Clements, who arrived late after flying from Frankfort, following the funeral of former Kentucky Governor A. O. Stanley. Clements pledged his support to Combs "anytime he calls for it" before the hushed crowd after he took the floor.

Clements stressed the importance, as did several others, of organizing mountain voters into a solid bloc for Combs.

"You can make him or you can break him," he told the East Kentuckians. "The challenge is greater to you than to any other part of the state."

Help At Home Vital

When Combs personally took the floor as the last speaker, he said he must have the support of his Eastern Kentucky neighbors before he could campaign in other parts of the state. He said he could not ask Western Kentucky to help him if this area refused to.

Combs said the office of the governor must eliminate the philosophy which says that office is to reward those who help

it and punish those who fight it. "We cannot have sectionalism. We cannot have factionalism," the Clay-county born candidate said.

He also pointed out that a governor who is familiar with the problems that plague this area can do much good here, and without neglecting the rest of the state.

Work Promised On Ky. 15

In reference to the current demand by people in this section for the rebuilding of Highway No. 15, from Winchester to Whitesburg, Combs said:

"I will put the full power of the governor's office behind that project, and I believe we can rebuild it. We can build roads by eliminating graft and parities" in Frankfort."

He said he also would strive for a modern park system for this area, as well as a modern civil service program in the state. Representatives from Western and Central Kentucky said voters in their areas were also leaning toward Combs. Wendell Ford, political youth leader from Owensboro said the first district was strong for Combs and the second district was coming along fine.

Paul Brannan, newspaper owner from Paris who flew in with Clements, said that if the mountain people will support

Bert Combs like the Blue Grass plans to, Combs will be the next Governor.

Many persons at the meeting owned up to supporting Chandler in the 1955 race, but they all said they made a mistake then and would give Combs their full support this time.

Terms Governor "Devil's Son"

"Banjo" Bill Cornett, state representative from Knott County, was one of the most popular speakers at the gathering when he said that in 1955, "We had a man run against Combs that was the devil's son." He added that "Waterfield has listened to every darn thing Chandler has said."

Combs' campaign manager, Dr. Robert Martin, state superintendent of public education, was hot against Chandler as he avowed his confidence in a Bert Combs victory.

"As long as Chandler has been in office, all we have had is controversy," the educator said.

Counties as far away as Whitley, Pike, Morgan, Knox, Bell, Wolfe, Laurel and Powell were strongly represented. Many of those present said this was the largest and most enthusiastic and best represented political assembly ever held in this region with the primary almost ten months away.

Several county and circuit judges, state representatives, county clerks and other public officials made up the assemblage.



The Hazard Herald

COURIER OF THE EAST KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS

VOLUME 48—NO. 79

HAZARD, PERRY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958

COPY—10c

As Others See Us

City Praised

Earl Ruby, Courier-Journal sports editor and speaker at a banquet here last week, gave Hazard a nice mention in his widely-read sports column Friday. The writer said:

"Going Places—Very few cities anywhere have the community spirit you find in Hazard. As Rupp told his listeners (at the banquet), it is a 'cohesive' town. Everybody pulls together. And most of the big jobs seem to be done by native sons."

"The newest business establishment—a mountain-top resort motel—is a shining example of this."

Weather Box

Date	High	Low	Rain
Thursday	92	71	1.19
Friday	92	72	.66
Saturday	97	72	.10
Sunday	80	62	.96

County To Get \$1,018,987 In School Funds

The Perry County School System will get \$42,482 more in Minimum Foundation assistance this year, the State Department of Education announced Saturday from Frankfort.

The county will receive \$1,018,987 during the forthcoming school year. The Hazard Independent District will get \$224,210, or \$1,068 less than was paid the city schools last year.

The county district is one of six in the State to receive more than \$1 million in state funds. The others are Louisville, and Jefferson, Harlan, Pike and Floyd counties.

Subscribe

To The

Hazard Herald

Baptist Schedule Dr. D. Martin For Lay Week

The men and women organizations of the First Baptist Church of Hazard have announced that the lay speaker on Laymen's Sunday, October 19th, will be Dr. Donald L. Martin, of Homeplace Hospital, Perry County.

Dr. Martin has been the resident Physician and Surgeon at Homeplace since August 1954. He was born and grew up in Louisville, attended Wheaton College, Tuft's College and University of Louisville Medical School. He served as House Physician and Surgeon at the Veterans' Hospital in Louisville. During the Korean War Dr. Martin was a Medical Officer in the United States Navy and served both as Medical Officer and Chaplain on U.S.S. Delta during that period. Both he and his wife Virginia are very active church members. Dr. Martin teaches a Sunday School class at Hindman Baptist Church, is also song leader and a member of the Pulpit Committee. Mrs. Martin, who is a nurse, and whose home was formerly in Salem, Ind., also teaches a Sunday School class and is director of the Choir at the Hindman Church. The Martins have three children, Carol, Donnie and Gail.

Workers Named In Broom Sale

The Kiwanis Club broom sale gets underway in Hazard tomorrow, and will continue until Sept. 1. Funds from the sale go to help various programs set up to work with boys and girls.

The brooms are manufactured locally by Reynolds Broom Manufacturers. Kiwanians, their group captains and the respective areas where they will sell brooms are: Charles Thomas, Jr., M. H. Alcorn, Jr., F. P. Baker, Robert Bergman, I. A. Bowles, Joe Brophy, selling in Big Bottom and Woodland Park.

Claude Isaacs, William Compton, Elmer Campbell, E. W. Hacker, Russell Muncy, Devert Owens selling in Walkertown. Bruce Muncy Beckham, Caudill, C. C. Lindon, Ward Taylor, R. Compton, P. B. Huff also selling in Walkertown.

Raymond Roberson, Ed Dava-hare, Clarence Feltner, Dr. A. P. Gullett, Paul Keen selling in the Eversole and Combs Streets area.

Alva Hollon, Don Ward, Mark Wesley, Tommy Whisman, W. G. McKinney selling in the Baker Hill and Cedar Streets area.

\$3,000 Reward Posted By Firm

A \$3,000 reward is being offered by Cavalier Coal Company for the person who dynamited a \$250,000 crane shovel the night of July 30.

The reward was posted in Perry County today.

The reward, announced by D. S. Blount, president, is for information leading to the "apprehension, arrest and conviction" of the guilty party.

The shovel was being used at the firm's augur mine four miles north of Blue Diamond. Damage has been estimated at \$75,000.

Correction

City elementary schools will begin Monday, Sept. 1, contrary to a report given in Thursday's Herald.

Luncheon To Honor E. K. R. P. C.

Hazard banks will help the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission observe its first anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon at La Citadelle shortly after the group opens its permanent office in Hazard.

Expected to be on hand for the luncheon and office dedication are former governors Simon Willis of Ashland and Flem Samson of Barbourville.

The EKRPC was established by Governor Chandler following the disastrous 1957 flood. Its purpose is to provide the basis for a long range planning and development program for general improvement in Eastern Kentucky.

In its year's tenure, the commission has been singled out as the only such agency existing in the United States with such comprehensive responsibility in a wide area. Stanley Pinel, an advisor for public works planning on President Eisenhower's staff, described the Commission as "the nation's best region-wide planning effort."

John D. Whisman, past president of the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been executive director of the Commission since May. Whisman was recently cited as the outstanding national chairman of U.S. Jaycees. He is a former newspaper man and publications editor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is a University of Kentucky graduate.

In commenting on the opening of the new office and the future of the Planning Commission, Director Whisman said: "The Commission has performed a great deal of valuable service already. But certainly, with a continuing staff and office facilities now, the Commission can begin to set up in the coming year the kind of

overall program which it is capable of producing."

Commission Chairman B. F. Reed of Drift commented: "This is Eastern Kentucky's own program. It is our own way of helping ourselves, and of making it possible for many people who want to help our area to do so in the most effective way, while knowing that we are shouldering our own responsibilities."

Much of the Wednesday morning business meeting, to start at 9 a.m., will be devoted to reviewing the Commission's activities during the past year. Some of these are the establishment of an effective system for flash flood warning; coordination of various community road and street plans in the section; initial planning for improved highways; planned programs to stimulate and expand tree planting and forestry program.

Deputies Destroy Mudlick Still

A 120-gallon still and over a gallon of moonshine was destroyed by three deputies of the Perry County Sheriff's office, Friday afternoon, on Mudlick.

A warrant for the arrest of the operator has been issued. He will be identified following capture.

The still was located near a home and was "ready to run, probably that night," Deputy Sheriff Sharlie Stidham said. Stidham and deputies Burley and Jeff Miller made the 3 p.m. raid.

Encouraging Figures

Deaths Down

Despite two deaths resulting from automobile wrecks within the last week in this region, the total for the year is still an encouraging 12 below the high of 27 at this time last year.

State Police Sergeant Willard Mitchell, commander of the Hazard post, credits the troopers of his post area for their rigid-enforcement of traffic laws in keeping the fatality rate almost one half of last year's mark.

Sgt. Mitchell has asked that drivers use extreme caution in driving, and to observe closely all traffic rules and warnings as the Labor Day weekend draws near. Forty nine lives have been saved in the state this year as compared to last year, he said, and 12 of them being in this area is encouraging.

Heavy and frequent rains have kept the roads slick much of the time, and fog along streams has limited visibility to the danger point, and drivers are urged to drive only as fast as road conditions will safely permit.

County, City To Purchase Voting Machines

Voting machines will be used in May primary elections here in 1959 as a result of action taken by the Perry County Fiscal Court Friday afternoon.

The court approved the purchase of six machines for city precincts if the city will pay for 3 machines. Base price for the machines is \$1,733 each.

While the city has yet to take action on the court's proposal, endorsement by the Board of Commissioners is expected. The machines will save the city and county a small fortune in election costs.

Small Fortune Saved

Within the city alone, the machines will result in consolidation of eleven precincts into 5. Present plans call for use of five of the machines at the precincts and the sixth to be held in reserve.

In other action, the court approved in a split vote \$30 a month for janitorial services and office supplies for the Circuit Court Judge's office, and \$100 a month salary for the Circuit Court reporter, Peggy Mayo.

Voting for the two motions were Gene Combs, Babe Noplis, Bradley Combs and Estill Pol-lard. Against were Burnam Thomas, Curt Engle and Fess Halcomb.

Court turned down a motion by Fess Halcomb calling for magistrates to be paid per diem through July 1 when County Attorney C. A. Noble advised that the action could jeopardize the salary of fiscal court members.

Hazard Soldier Promoted To First

1st Lt. Donald R. Feltner, a 1956 graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, received a promotion to the rank of first lieutenant this week. The announcement was made at Headquarters, 425th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, Savannah River Defense Area, Augusta, Ga.

1st Lt. Feltner, currently the Public Information Officer at the Defense Area, entered the service on 27 January 1957. After successfully completing the AAA and Guided Missile School

at Fort Bliss, Tex., in April 1957, he was assigned to Battery A, 478th AAA Battalion, as gunnery officer. In October, 1957, he was transferred to Battery A, and remained there as gunnery officer until inactivation of the Battalion, when he was assigned to Battery C, 425th Battalion. In June, 1958, he was assigned as Public Information Officer for the defense.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feltner, 620 Turner Avenue, Hazard.

at Fort Bliss, Tex., in April 1957, he was assigned to Battery A, 478th AAA Battalion, as gunnery officer. In October, 1957, he was transferred to Battery A, and remained there as gunnery officer until inactivation of the Battalion, when he was assigned to Battery C, 425th Battalion. In June, 1958, he was assigned as Public Information Officer for the defense.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feltner, 620 Turner Avenue, Hazard.



Bert and Earle

Former Governor and Senator Earle C. Clements, right, Saturday pledged his full support to Bert Combs, left, in the up-coming Democratic primary election that will determine the party's choice for a candidate for governor.

Baptist Ordain Jack Williamson

Yesterday afternoon the First Baptist Church of Hazard, ordained Jack Williamson, the son of Alton Williamson of Jordan Street, to the Gospel ministry. The Rev. Jack Williamson is a student in Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., and is serving the Hindman Baptist Church as its summer pastor.

A Council of pastors and deacons of Three Forks Association convened at the Church at 2:30. Nine churches were represented by 8 ministers and 16 deacons. Pastor Winn T. Barr, pastor of Hazard First Baptist Church, was elected moderator, Pastor Ernest Lanham of First Creek Church, as clerk. Pastor Floyd Berry of Petrey Memorial, as interrogator. The charge was delivered by Pastor Barr. Pastor S. C. Couch of Combs presented the Bible, and Missionary Wil-

liam Mueller prayed the ordaining prayer. Other ministers present were: Wilson Chafin of Vico, Wiley Faw, of Leslie Co., and J. L. Dennington of Daisy.

Pastor Berry began his questioning with the all-important inquiry, "Tell us what you think of Jesus Christ?" "I believe that Jesus Christ was God the Son, as well as the Son of God. I believe that part of God took upon Himself a human nature, and yet remained God," was the clear rejoinder. The climax to the interrogation came when Bro. Berry asked, "Would you be willing to die for Christ?"

Without hesitation Bro. Williamson replied, "Yes, I would be willing to die for Him, and go anywhere He sends me."

In delivering the charge Pastor Barr simply used Paul's charge to Timothy as found in the second epistle. He reminded the candidate that the Scripture is holy, able to save, inspired, and sufficient for all spiritual needs. He remarked that according to Paul's estimate the Bible is truth, while fables and myths lie outside the Bible. Present at the public service were members from both the Hazard and Hindman Churches, the wife of the candidate, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williamson, his parents, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miracle, of Barbourville.

2 Men Die Of Injuries In Weekend Accidents

The lives of two young men, one from Hazard, were lost in separate auto crashes last weekend and the total persons killed in car wrecks in this region climbed to 15, compared to 27 at this time last year.

Dead are Cecil Russell, 18, of Hazard, killed when the car in which he was riding ran off a bridge in Breathitt County Thursday night, and Maynard Martin, 21 of Ponce de Leon in Knott County, driver of a car that struck a utility pole near Wayland. Both cars were completely demolished.

State Police said Russell was killed when a car driven by Corbett Stacy, 20, also of Hazard, failed to make a sharp turn near Jackson

and struck a bridge abutment, partially obscured by dense fog, and then plunged 12 feet into a creek, landing on its side. Stacy and the other occupant of the car, Floyd Russell, 26, were injured but not severely.

Four men were in the car Maynard Martin was driving. State Police said their car was being pursued by a Wayland policeman after it almost wrecked while passing through Wayland. They would not stop and finally ran off the road after failing to round a sharp curve striking the pole.

Others in the car with Martin were Carley Thornsberry, 19, Kenneth Martin, 25, and Harold Perry 18 all of Kite in Knott County. None were injured seriously.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Bagworm Control; Renew Old Pastures

Paul Keen, County Agricultural Extension Agent

John Caudill, Associate County Agricultural Extension Agent

Bagworms, a pest of narrow-leaved evergreens, is abundant now in certain Kentucky areas. While small, these pests can be controlled by lead arsenate materials but actually such control programs are difficult. Two other insecticides are recommended for now. They are Malathion or Toxaphene.

If Malathion is chosen, use the 50 percent emulsion concentrate; if Toxaphene is selected, use the 60 percent emulsion concentrate. Apply either at the rate of one tablespoon of material per gallon of water. Apply all sprays when the outside temperature is below 85 degrees; use plenty of pressure and apply in sufficient quantity to give a small amount of runoff. The material Malathion may damage Cannan juniper.

Renew Old Pastures

Want to get successful establishment of legumes in grass sod on your farm?

Then here are some tips you might follow, developed in experiments by the Kentucky Experiment Station on a Christian county farm:

Graze or clip the old sod closely before renovation; apply needed lime, phosphorus and potash (as shown by soil tests) by no nitrogen; disk the pasture sod sufficiently to disturb 40 to 60 percent of the existing vegetation; seed adapted legumes at the proper time at (or near) recommended rates for pure stand seedings; keep the grass short by grazing or clipping during the early establishment of the legume seedlings; manage the grass-legume mixture thereafter so as to encourage the legume in the mixture; and control harmful grass-legume insects with proper insecticides.

Three researchers, T. H. Taylor, W. C. Templeton, and Nelson McMakin ran the test. In one instance they started on a seven-year-old fescue sod that was almost all grass; they fertilized (except nitrogen) according to tests, disked some of the test plots, plowed others and left others undisturbed. Then alfalfa, red clover and ladino and lespedeza were sown.

The tests were started in 1955 and it was noted that year that the legume plots produced two to three times as much forage as the non-legume plots. Good rainfall that year later brought on much volunteer clover in the old, non-legume sod which narrowed the yield range between the non-seeded and seeded plots.

When the researchers checked yields for the three-year period, they found that those plots that were spring-renovated performed as follows: No til-

Conference Held At Hardinsburg

The conference for Future Homemakers of America opened July 31st at 3:00 p.m. and ended Aug. 2nd at noon.

Hazard District officers who attended were President, Diane Grigsby, Hindman Chapter; 1st Vice, Eva Napier, M. C. Napier Chapter; Treasurer, Joan Halcomb, Carr Creek Chapter; 2nd Vice, Gayne Rose Abbehear, Hazard Chapter; Substituting for reporter, Nancy Campbell, Napier Chapter; Recreation Leader, Clara Belle Calhoun, Hindman Chapter; Song Leader, Betty Mae Allen, Hazard Chapter.

The Secretary, Chesta Webb, Whitesburg Chapter; Historian, Nevada Moeke, Fleming-Neon Chapter; and Parliamentarian, Dannie Bowling, Carr Creek Chapter were not represented.

The officers of this district averaged highest in the state on a test given for knowledge of the Future Homemakers of America.

TERMITES SWARMING

CALL BRUCE TERMINIX

World's largest termite control service
Treating done by KENTUCKY TERMINIX CO., INC.
Middlesboro, Ky.
For reference call a customer or Home Lumber Co.

SAUL

Men Hired To Clear Brush For Dam

Elsie Mae Bradley has recently visited at Saul.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carmack of Cincinnati, Ohio are now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barger at Saul.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Austin is now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barger at Saul.

Mr. Lawrence Estep from Elkhorn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Barger and Mrs. Alice Estep at Saul.

Visitors in Saul

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estep of Brutus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and Mrs. Vena Bentley and family of Saul.

Mr. Clay Woods of Bowlingtown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Doy Woods of Saul.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Couch and family of Bullsken, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Couch at Saul.

Mr. Jim Eversole of Elkhorn

Visits in Hazard

Mrs. Alice Bowling of Saul visited with her friends at Hazard, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. Lora Baker.

Mr. Fred Sandlin of Bob Fork visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Barger at Saul.

Mr. Taylor Barger of Bullsken is now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Barger at Saul.

Mr. L. C. Couch of Saul and Mr. Jack Abner of Bullsken have recently got a job clearing away brush for the Buckhorn Dam. It would be very nice if more of the men and boys in Perry County could get work down there, instead of having to leave their home and go out to different states and hunt for jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley and Roy Womble and Floyd Bentley of Saul are now visiting with Mrs. Lottie Turner at Hamilton, Ohio. We all hope they have a nice visit.

Mr. Finley Gay of Bowlingtown went to Indiana looking for work.

Visiting in Indiana

Mr. Thurman Smith of Saul went to Austin, Indiana on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Marcum of Saul moved to Austin, Indiana in hopes of finding work.

Mr. Edward Barger returned to his home in Austin, Indiana after a long visit at Saul and Bullsken with friends and relatives.

Mr. Kelly A. Bradley of Saul visited with Miss Audrey Davidson at Brutus.

FHA Holds Conference

The Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America held its 5th Annual Leadership Training Conference at Hardinsburg, July 31-Aug. 2. There were approximately 215 State and District officers and their advisers attending this conference from the 14 districts in Kentucky.

Those attending from the Hazard district were: Betty Mae Allen and Jayne Rose Abbehear, Hazard High; Joan Halcomb, Carr Creek High; Eva Napier and Nancy M. C. Napier High; Clara Bell Calhoun and Dean Grigsby, Hindman High.

Attending these girls to the meeting were Miss Edith Orick, adviser to the Hindman Chapter and Mrs. W. F. Spurlock, adviser to the M. C. Napier chapter.

GLOMAWR

Daughter Born To Mr. & Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Sam Ferguson

Lloyd Barker returned to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday after spending a weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker and family.

David Williams is visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams of Salina, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Smith Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter at the Mount Mary Hospital, Aug. 9. They also have two boys.

Jimmie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Campbell, has returned home from the hospital.

Visitors of the Barkers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and family, of Leatherwood, visited the Willard Barkers Sunday.

J. F. Gevedon, of Grassy Creek, returned to his home, Sunday after a visit with his daughters, Mrs. Sam and Linnie Ferguson.

Elizabeth Ferguson who has been visiting at Grassy Creek, returned home Sunday, accompanied by Joseph Ginedon and son, Danny Joe.

Eddie, Guest Speaker

Mr. Eddie Grigsby, of the seminary in Louisville, was the guest preacher at the community church in Lothair, Sunday evening. Mr. Grigsby will wed Miss Marcia Jo Wood Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson and children, Debbie and Lynn, of Higginsport, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Ferguson. Jimmy attended summer school at Morehead State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Martin and family, of Morgan County, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker the past weekend.

Kenton Station Marked

A granite marker near Maysville, erected in 1925 by the Washington Study Club, commemorates Kenton's Station, a stockaded trading post built by Simon Kenton.

VICCO

Visitors in Sassafras, Hazard; Wedding

Dan Noble

Mr. and Mrs. David Riddle of Vicco are in Ohio at the present, visiting.

Mr. John D. Smith and Rudolph Jones of Smithtown were in Vicco, Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cody and brother, Glen was in Vicco, Monday visiting friends.

Mrs. Sid Cornett of Vicco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Steve Pratt of Amburgey this week.

Visiting in Sassafras

Mrs. Loucinda Bolen of Bellevue, Ohio and her son, Butch is in Sassafras now visiting old friends.

Mr. Charles D. Craft and Miss Octavia Smith were united in wedlock, Saturday at the Groom's home, Mrs. Millard Seals of Brinkley, Ky.

Mrs. Grant Combs, Jr., and family have returned home to Vicco from Georgia where they have been on a long visit.

Mr. Howard Jent of Red Fox and Mr. Vance Blair was in Sassafras, Thursday.

Willas Bach of Smithtown was in Vicco, Thursday on business.

Visiting in Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of fras was in Hazard, Wednesday.

Jimmie Creech

At Quantico

Graduated from Marine Platoon Leaders Class July 25 at Quantico, Va., was Jimmie A. Creech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Creech of 728 Main St., Jenkins.

He spent six weeks at Quantico this summer and will be eligible for selection for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

This was his second summer training session at Quantico.

Bottomless Pond

Black's Pond in Franklin County, like many waters to the Bluegrass section, is believed locally to be bottomless.

The Hazard Herald
Monday, August 18, 1958

shopping.
Mrs. Tom Noble of Sassafras was a visitor of the Miners Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.
Mr. Herman Miller of Hot Spot in Letcher County, was in Hazard, Wednesday.

My Shepherd

by Rebecca Jones, Dongola, Ky.

How sweet, to know my Shepherd,
Forever knows His Sheep.
O'er deserts dark and dreary,
A loving watch He keeps.

Yes, Jesus is my Shepherd,
And I will never stray,
But gladly will I follow
My Shepherd all the way.

I know my Shepherd's voice,
O'er deserts dark and lone,
I'll follow where He leads me,
And soon, I'll be at home.

When sorrow gathers 'round me
He hears my feeble cry
He never, never leaves me,
But lingers, ever nigh.

Oh, storm clouds hover o'er me
Out in the desert wild,
My Shepherd will not leave me,
He knows, His trusting child.

Yes, Jesus is my Shepherd,
My soul He ever keeps,
No harm can ever befall me,
My Shepherd knows His Sheep.



Are you happy with your car?

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF and your family to drive a safe, smooth-running car.

WE'LL HELP YOU make needed repairs on your present car or help you finance the purchase of a newer one. Phone first and you'll enjoy our fastest service.

INTERSTATE

DAN MAGGARD, Manager

Main and Lovern Streets Phone Main 268 Hazard, Ky.



10 GREAT RESORTS to enjoy!

1. KENTUCKY LAKE STATE PARK
Hardin, Ky.
2. KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE PARK
Gilbertsville, Ky.
3. PENNYRILE FOREST STATE PARK
Dawson Springs, Ky.
4. AUDUBON STATE PARK
Henderson, Ky.
5. LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE PARK
Jamestown, Ky.
6. GENERAL BUTLER STATE PARK
Carrollton, Ky.
7. CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK
Corbin, Ky.
8. NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK
Slade, Ky.
9. PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK
Pineville, Ky.
10. CARTER CAVES STATE PARK
Olive Hill, Ky.



FISHING



WATER SKIING



BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE



SWIMMING



GOLF

HOTELS • COTTAGES • TENT CAMPING

Write to the Park of your choice for reservations

For Free Literature

DIVISION OF PARKS • FR KFORT, KY.

NOTICE OF \$3,000.00 REWARD

WE HEREBY OFFER A REWARD OF THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3000.00) FOR THE INITIAL BONA FIDE INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND SUBSEQUENT CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS GUILTY OF DYNAMITING AND DAMAGING A LIMA 2400 SHOVEL BELONGING TO THE CAVALIER COAL COMPANY ON SIXTEEN MILE CREEK IN PERRY COUNTY ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 30, 1958.

IN TENDERING THE FOREGOING OFFER OF REWARD WE HEREBY RESERVE THE RIGHT TO DETERMINE THE PERSON OR PERSONS FURNISHING SUCH FIRST OR INITIAL INFORMATION IN THE ABOVE MATTER.

CAVALIER COAL COMPANY

D. S. Blount, President



Folks, once again I will try to explain why the fine spirit of the page this column is on. If you had read it all, you would have noticed that this was only a reprint from another publication. This was the page that won award for the nice page in the paper, which was your HAZARD HERALD. I will agree with you that it would have taken more than a spy glass to have read it. I will assure you that this page which contains this column will be in the future as it always has been. So you have no reason to become alarmed about your eye-sight.

WEATHER OR WETHER

This I have tried this summer to stay away from, folks at last, it has overtaken me as it did last winter. I was so glad to see the sunshine and warm weather come, by granny, it really has been with us along with plenty of rain. I would like to hear from some of you old-timers in regard to this type seasons. I hear many of you say your potatoes are going to rot in the ground, your corn is not doing as it should, your beans did good at first, tomatoes are rotting if they touch the ground. I notice that many of you are bringing in many vegetables for sale. I am like many of you that depends on a late crop coming in. I am afraid if the rains doesn't stop there will not be a late crop of anything. Here's hoping the good Man Above will take care of that, this I know will happen. He always has. You women are going to have to move fast since squirrel season has opened to get the old man to help, with making kraut, canning beans. I am sure you have already put him through the mill with black-berries and huckle berries.

NICE HEARING FROM

You, Wheeler Felner, out LOTS CREEK WAY. He tells me a big coon went through his TATER patch few days ago. He states that it was a big one because it moved his tater vines down. Wheeler states that he is up in years and too old to hunt. Coon hunters, this is a trip to get acquainted with Wheeler. Also from you Charlie Epperson, that killed a big ground hog. Yes, boys, with a SLING SHOT, not bad at all CHARLIE. Now, Charlie's boys are all hunting with sling shots. I would say this is one way to conserve game. Knowing Charlie as I do I wonder. Also, nice hearing from you MRS. CLYDA FUSON, glad you like this column, also to you, Mrs. Devon Bowling. She says that she is a fishing widow at certain seasons of the year. She also says she is glad that he likes it. Mrs. Bowling, you are a broad-minded fishing widow in my opinion. I doubt very much that you could have selected any other choice to have become a widow to any thing, this I mean, to give to you a satisfied mind to what your husband is doing. Believe me a man or woman that likes to fish or hunt, I dare say that he has any time for anything else on his trip. So you good wives, be patient with your good husbands on their hunting and fishing trips from now on.

SHUCKY BEAN TIME

This is the season when we start drying beans of this type for winter use. You can't dry too many of them, that is you that have them. I had a friend last year that sent all the way from OKLAHOMA way that wanted a mess. Eastern Kentucky beans are hard to beat regardless of how you fix them. Also, at this season many of you are picking beans, corn, cucumbers. Also canning many varieties of vegetables and berries. Which I will guarantee that HEINZ 57 VARIETIES will never have the taste and flavor of our own home grown, home canned foods. Believe me this is the type of food that will stick to your ribs on a hunting and fishing trip.

REVIVED

Is the CORNETT-JON FAMILY REUNION, It will be held on Sept. 21st, at the OLD REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH at mouth of LITTLE LEATHERWOOD CREEK, this is just above CORNETTSTOWN, KY. Just below the site that where it use to be held before the church burned. I would suggest that you start now writing to all your kin folks, invite them home. I know they will be glad to get a chance to attend another old time REUNION. The entire public is invited regardless of what your name might be. If you are a native of EASTERN, KY., or perhaps you could have been a drifter into these parts, I dare say that you will be related on one side or the other, so start now making your plans to attend this event. Where you will make new acquaintances and relive old times with your friends. My mouth is now watering over the food that will be had on the grounds, start now getting your menu prepared for that over-sized basket of good old mountain food that is out of this world. Save the SHUCKY BEANS to this winter, bring plenty of green ones. Of course an onion head or two will be needed, along with some corn bread. Of course gritted bread will serve the occasion very well.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Few days ago while coming from the Post Office, I met a lady, none other than Mrs. Lloyd Larkey who was visiting friends here in Hazard, since LITTLE BRITCHES, her husband, as we all knew him, was transferred from here several years ago to Lexington, Ky. Why, I remember her so well, was because it was the year I was married. I rented an apartment next door to Mrs. Larkey. She was the type of neighbor that any one would have been proud of. She came over to see us, she offered advice to my wife GREEBA about cooking, also to house keeping. We did right well with her advice. Many times I have thought of what a good

neighbor can mean to not only a young married couple, but to the older ones as well. Since you have to live with and amongst them, why not try to make the best of it. To me I would say let each and every one live the life and his habits as he so desires, as long as he does not infringe upon your rights. To me, a good neighbor is a good asset to your NEIGHBORHOOD. Mrs. Larkey, it was nice seeing you again, as well as talking with you. Also glad that you are still thinking of your past years here in Hazard and Eastern Kentucky. You and LITTLE BRITCHES are missed. Not only as a good neighbor but good citizens for the COMMUNITY. To me that is a good neighbor for all.

THE PASSING OF

Mrs. Mary Sue White, her pleasing smile will be missed up and down various business houses that she often visited periodically. The same good morning or good evening whichever time of day it was. She always had some friendly greeting along with her smile, which in itself, was enough to portray the type of lady that she was. I guess that I was one of the first to really get to know her when she first came to Hazard. I was her mail man, and they of course always were the first to make friends with any new-comers. I can recall my first meeting with her. It was pleasant, it was kind, she impressed me even before I knew what type work she was interested in. When I left her that day I knew that whatever her work was it couldn't be anything else but helping some one else. As the months passed on I soon found out more about Mrs. White and her work. Each day I could see the good deeds she was doing by so many people from out in our County visiting her, she taking the pains to outfit some needy family for clothing. Her organization was known as THE MOUNTAIN WELFARE CHILDREN'S MISSION. Yes, her pains in outfitting this particular family were more sincere in getting the correct sizes, than any sales lady in a big DEPT. STORE where some profit would be derived. The patience she had with these children was amazing. I recall during our great flood of 1957 everything she had was swept down these muddy waters, she only got out with the clothes on her back. Greeba, my good wife, learned about her wearing the same clothes for almost a week, since I had received from the good people in Northern Kentucky on behalf of the MAYOR OF WILLIAMSTOWN my good friend J. B. MILLER, three large truck loads of clothing and food. My wife told her to come to see me. Mrs. White came and all she wanted was just a change. She said there are others that will need this much more than I. I know in dollars and cents many lost more during the flood than she did. She had nothing left, yet she did not want to take warm clothing for herself, because she felt some one needed it worse. Incidentally, Mr. Miller payed me a visit on the Saturday after Mrs. White was buried on Friday. She would have enjoyed talking with him, I am sure that she would have told him about me picking out a dress for her. Yes, folks, she will be missed up and down Main Street, and that won't be the half of it to those that will miss her work in the remote sections of EASTERN KY. I wonder now just how many kids that were able to continue their school work because she provided clothing for them. I am wondering what will happen to her program. Without a doubt, that Good Man Above will make a decision on this.

PAPER PULPIT

The wisdom of this world says that if Jesus is God's Son, He did not die as a substitute, but only as an example. Lots of people believe Jesus is divine Lord, but deny His atonement.

But if He were merely an example we would not have the spectacle we did in Gethsemane. He was shouldering something more than the cloak of a teacher in the garden, when He bent down and prayed, "If it be possible let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless, not my will but Thine be done." The Bible plainly says that we died to the law through Him (Rom. 7:4), and that He was made sin (2 Cor. 5:2). His death was a judicial thing with satisfaction in view—or language means nothing.

Our sin is a bloody, gory, ugly, drastic offense, and it needs just as drastic a cure. I see no valid reason to deny the atonement.

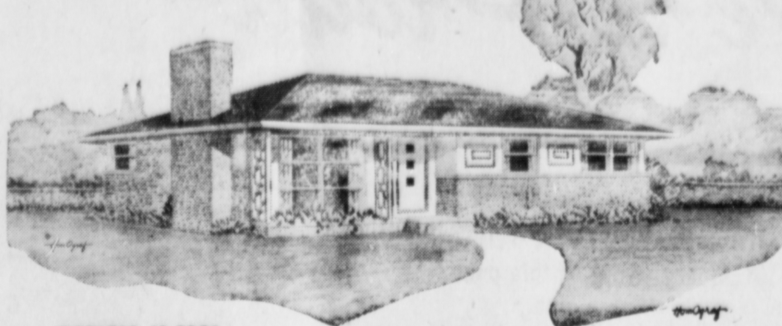
—Winn T. Barr

Grassroots Opinion

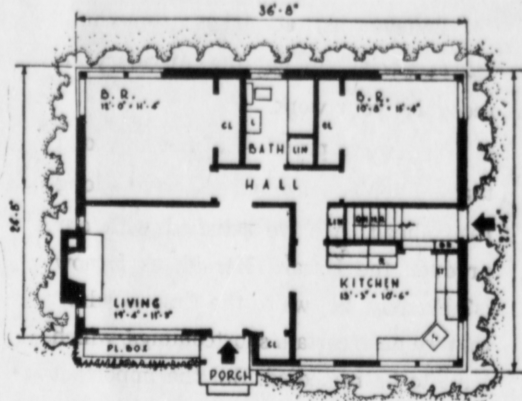
LE ROY, ILLINOIS, JOURNAL: "Down through the years newspapers, and their editors and publishers, have been accused of a good many things not excluding libel, dishonesty, tactlessness, sensationalism and lack of principle and ethics. But one thing of which they haven't been accused is not being out-spoken. One of our favorite examples of that last trait comes from a paper out in Oklahoma where personal journalism is featured as a virtue and not a crime. Under the masthead the editor says: 'If you feel you have been stabbed unduly, come in and we will take it back, unless the stabbing was intentional.'"

BAYLIS, ILLINOIS, GUIDE: "This may not be a new discovery but the news comes to us only this week concerning a sure way to wear an overgrown calf that refuses to be weaned. Just butcher it. This method is said to be a tried and proven one and guaranteed to work." WEST BRANCH, IOWA, TIMES: "The businessman who doesn't advertise regularly is like the merchant who had his telephone disconnected two days a week: People buy every day."

Parade of Homes



DESIGN H-2301
959 Sq. Ft.
18,415 Cu. Ft.



Home Perfect For Young Couple

Simple and with large room areas, a two-bedroom home, perfect for the young couple and ideal for those in retirement years. It's the kind of a home that two to four member families will find comfortable—and its the type of home that provides good traffic circulation along with the modern accommodations you require. Both bedrooms are well-lighted by corner windows and the very large walk-in closets shown here will certainly please the homemaker.

Recipe of the Week

Ice cream, the universally favorite dessert in summer, is even better when it is made with a fresh fruit, such as peaches. It may be quickly made in the home freezer, says Mrs. Lucille W. Warren, UK Extension specialist in foods.

Inasmuch as refrigerator controls vary, it is important to know where yours should be set for fast freezing without the ice cream's getting too hard before serving. Usually the ice cream is ready to serve in about an hour after the freezing starts.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

- 1 T unflavored gelatin
- 3 T cold water
- 3 c fresh peach pulp
- 1 c sugar
- 1 T lemon juice
- Pinch of salt
- 3/4 c coffee cream
- 2 drops almond extract
- 3/4 c whipping cream

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, then dissolve it over hot water. Combine peach pulp, sugar, lemon juice, salt and gelatin, then chill. When thoroughly cold blend in coffee cream and almond extract. Fold in whipped cream that is beaten only until the beater makes a path across the bowl. Pour into a freezer tray.

Wet the bottom of the tray to hasten freezing and place in the freezing unit with the control set at the coldest point. In 15 to 30 minutes, when the mixture is hard on the sides and bottom of the tray, loosen the frozen part with a spoon and mix it with the unfrozen center.

Again wet the bottom of the tray and replace it in the freezing unit. In 15 to 30 minutes, the ice cream should be ready to serve. To hold the ice cream so that it doesn't become too hard, turn the refrigerator control to normal running temperature a little colder. The ice cream is best if it is not held more than 1 to three hours before it is served.

Menu: Cold chicken loaf, green beans, corn on the cob, tossed salad, buttered hot French bread, and peach ice cream.

NAPLES TOURIST COURT

Naples-On-The-Gulf, Florida
NORTH OF GOLF RANGE
In The Fastest Growing Part
of Naples
26 MODERN COTTAGES
EFFICIENCIES OR
OVERNIGHT
Member-F.M.A. - Mid. 2-2540
US. 41 North - Naples, Fla.

Miss Kentucky Goes To Pageant At Atlantic City

A pretty dark-eyed Harlan County girl will represent Kentucky at the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, Sept. 1-6.

She is Sandra Sue Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Smith. Chosen Miss Kentucky in a recent contest, Sandra is a law student at the University of Wisconsin.

A dancer, she has studied in studios owned by her parents and in school in Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Smith will chaperon her daughter to Atlantic City. They plan to leave Lexington the latter part of the month.

Miss Kentucky's official escort during the pageant will be Cadet Darryle L. Kouns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kouns of Ashland. Cadet Kouns is a third-year student at West Point.

The Hazard Herald
Monday, August 18, 1958

"PARADE OF HOMES" ORDER FORM

Check item desired:
I want a Home Plan Book. Enclosed is 60c in coin.
I want _____ sets of Plan No. _____ with Specification, Guide and Material List.
Price: \$9.75 each or \$34.75 for 4 identical sets.
TOTAL COST: \$_____
Send order with payment to:
HOMOGRAF Home Plan Dept. of
The Hazard Herald
Warren, Mich.



GOES...
where ordinary trucks can't go!

With the extra traction of its 4-wheel drive the rugged all-purpose 'Jeep' Truck "takes off" where other trucks leave off. It carries a payload of more than a ton through mud, sand, snow or soft earth—goes where other trucks can't go. It travels at highway speeds in conventional 2-wheel drive. Equipped with power take-off, it supplies mobile power for many types of machinery used in industry or on the farm. It's time-tested and performance-proved... it's America's lowest priced 4-Wheel-Drive Truck.

4 WHEEL-DRIVE **Jeep** TRUCK
WILLIS...world's largest makers of 4-wheel drive vehicles
Come in for a demonstration today...

FALLON'S GARAGE
E. Main St. Hazard, Ky.

Gov. Robinson Union Sympathizer

By Charles F. Hinds

Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society
Governor Beriah Magoffin resigned in August, 1862, and was succeeded by Union-sympathizer James F. Robinson. Robinson served as governor the last year of Magoffin's term. When Magoffin resigned, he said that he would have vacated the office sooner but that he had been abused and threatened with "impeachment, arrest, even assassination," leading him "to continue in the quiet discharge of duty" until the opportune moment. That time came when Robinson, whom Magoffin respected, was elected speaker of the Senate.

Linn Boyd, the lieutenant governor, had died in office, December, 17, 1859. The line of succession, then, led from the speaker of the Senate to governor. John F. Fisk, speaker of the Senate, was persuaded to relinquish his post long enough for Robinson to become eligible to become governor. The period of Robinson's administration was filled with problems. Shortly after he was inaugurated, the Confederates under Generals Braxton Bragg and Kirby Smith invaded Kentucky and drove the newly-installed Robinson and other state officials from the state capital. In Frankfort, on October 4, Confederate Governor Richard Hawes was sworn in, only to be driven out in turn by the advancing Federal army.

The Battle of Perryville was fought October 8. The Federals lost about 4,000 men and the Confederates over 3,000 in that bloody battle. The latter were driven from the state, but returned to fight small engagements almost continuously in Robinson's administration.

Two hundred delegates to the Democrat State Convention held in Frankfort on February 18 and 19, 1863, were forced to disband at the point of Federal bayonets. The Union Democrats met for their convention in Louisville where ex-Governor Charles A. Wickliffe was called a "traitor" and a "copperhead" for advocating preservation of the federal constitution with all its guarantees. In July, 1863, General John Hunt Morgan crossed the Ohio River at Brandenburg, Kentucky, on his famous raid into Indiana and Ohio, causing great consternation in Kentucky.

Governor Robinson was born in Scott County in 1800. Following his short term as Governor, he retired from politics to farm and to practice law in his native county. He died there in 1822, a respected and beloved citizen of his community.

The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"
A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and devoted to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust—Freedom of Press. Member—The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946.
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 700, Hazard, Ky.
Telephone: Main 414
Subscription Price (In County) \$4.00 Per Yr.
(Out of County) \$5.00 Per Yr.
W. P. NOLAN, Publisher
FRED W. LUGART JR., Managing Editor

SEE THE HERALD FOR YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING!

Our job printing department is just as near you as your telephone. Pick up your phone and call 414. If we do not have a sample of the printing you desire, we will send a representative to your place of business, give you a price on the work, and we promise to complete and deliver the job faster than any mail order house can ever hope to do. Keep your printing at home by having your printing done at THE HAZARD HERALD! Phone 414 for all your printing needs. rtc.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!
New York, N. Y. (Special) - Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.®
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 99¢—money-back guarantee.
© 1957 Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

The *easy* elegance that naturally goes with leadership and Ivy Fashion

American Gentleman shoes

as seen in TRUE

Orthopedic Service • Shoe Repairs
HALCOMB SHOE SERVICE
Court Street, Opposite Courthouse

Honestly We're Proud

We hope you'll excuse us while we momentarily "toot our own horn."

But, honestly, we here at the Herald are rather proud of the two honors which have come our direction within as many months.

In June, there was the Kentucky Press Association "Award of Merit" acknowledging a feature story in the Hazard Herald as the best published in a weekly or semi-weekly newspaper in Kentucky for 1958. That was a big moment for all of us!

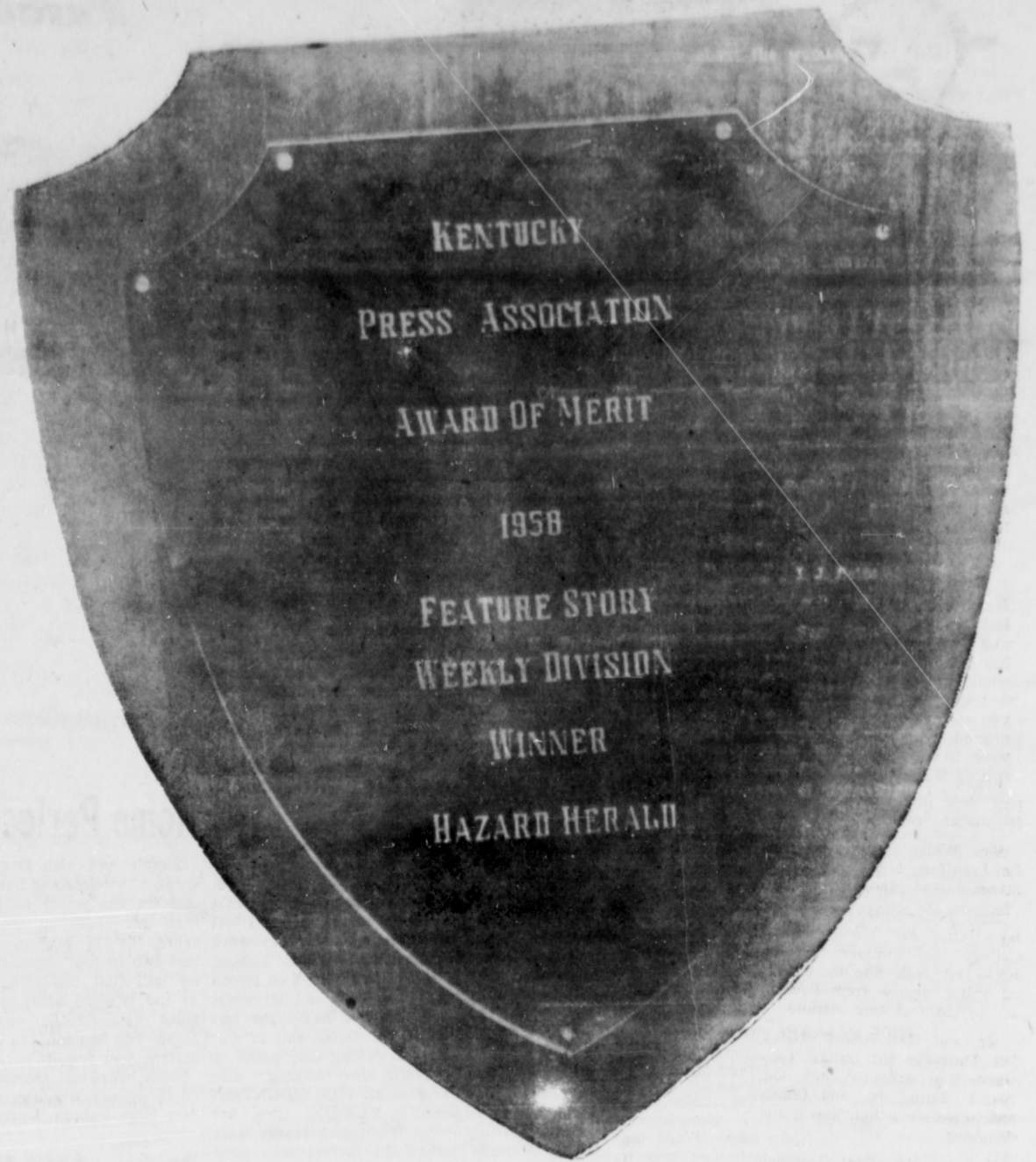
In July, the Publisher's Auxiliary, the most widely read trade publication in the newspaper field in the United States, looked towards Eastern Kentucky and in a special feature article on their front page, tossed bouquet after bouquet at the Herald's Editorial Page. In sum-

ming up their article, the Publisher's Auxiliary wrote of this page:

"A page that would rate superior by any criterion."

Believe us, it takes something "extra-special" to get the Auxiliary to recognize your work.

Yes, we're proud—But not so proud that we don't realize we still have a long road ahead. Are we satisfied with our product, the Hazard Herald, as it now is? Frankly, no, we're the first to admit that we have certain shortcomings, which have to be remedied. But the important fact is, we're working on them and given the time and support from the people of Perry County that we have had these past two years, we'll get where we're going.



Best Feature Story of 1958

the Publisher's Auxiliary said

"A page that would rate superior by any criterion"

The Hazard Herald

Publisher: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Noland, Editor: Fred W. Linger Jr.
Secretary: Miss Zaida Voller, Reporter: Gurney Norman
Mechanical Staff: Anne Grigsby, Curtis Couch, Hiram Noland, Elzy Wilson
June 18, 1958

EDITORIAL

Ours Not to Do or Die: Ours But to Drive and Cry

We're the first to admit that the severe winter caused considerable damage to our roads, but we're now wondering how long it will be before the county and state roads will be repaired.

The Leathwood road, the only artery from that rich mining community into Hazard, is a rutted condition. For those with short memories, the Leathwood road was paved only last October.

KY, 15 between here and Whitesburg is but 19 1/2 miles, but it is a terrible task. Chiefly because of the surface of the road, making it most impossible.

From remarks mailed The Herald by our rural correspondents, it would appear that county roads are also in need of repair.

Periodically there are complaints of business conditions here. It could well be true that our rural residents are not

EDITORIAL

Figures Tell The Story On Polio Incidence

If you take the figures, the new season of polio incidence in the United States is the most serious since 1955. The incidence of polio in the United States is the most serious since 1955.

The most serious figures in the state of Kentucky are in the state of Kentucky. The incidence of polio in the United States is the most serious since 1955.

Based on the data on the Herald and now, the incidence of polio in the United States is the most serious since 1955.

HARK THE HERALD

Week's Vacation Includes Pleasant Experience of Winning K.P.A. Award

Fred W. Linger Jr.
After a week's vacation that included one of the most pleasant experiences in my life—winning the 1958 Kentucky Press Association award for the best feature story of the year—the good to be had at the old Herald.

I started getting letters for the award of printer's ink Friday morning and by Sunday was anxious to be back here pointing a typewriter around.

Just, Craig, Betty and I spent most of our time in Lexington, visiting parents, relatives and friends, and a weekend in Lebanon, Tennessee, with the Lingers.

The big moment for this occasion came when the K.P.A. convention awarded the award to the Hazard Herald. This was our first year to enter the K.P.A. convention and we held our own in the competition.

Since returning here, I've had many orders of persons to which feature story it was that won for The Herald. I frankly don't know, either then or now, if it was one of the best stories.

One of the features was on the Backhous, then, under a title project on the Backhous, and the third, here again my memory fails me.

In any case, it was a great experience to be a winner.

Crusade for Children
On my way shortly here in Hazard to the Hazard Recreation Commission, this time I was accompanied by John Barrett, Sheriff, and her helpers from among the members of the commission.

The money will be used to supplement the city's recreation fund and to get the "Ten Little" into use.



Roscoe's Roundup

That's how from you Harry Towns who is director of public relations for Kentucky's Wildlife Dept. that you have enjoyed reading this column, why you have missed some of the news in the county for not having a good woman around the house to give you some inspiration. The many articles you write about is part of your job, but I am sure that at certain times you need some help and inspiration to get your job done.

One local gragsman has commented that he is having the best "freedom" of a large truck delivery business here. He commented recently that Perry County's roads are costing him at least \$1,000 in gasoline and truck repairs each month.

That's \$12,000 a year, a tidy sum for any business to have going down the drain. It is certainly not asking much for the State and county to lay a little blacktop, so that our roads are in a better condition.

And it wouldn't be a bad idea to get it done before next winter!

Coal And The Excise Tax

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a new revenue measure of certain coal taxes, including the traditional coal tax on property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

The measure would repeal the coal tax on property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

At the time of this law, the coal tax on transportation of property, which was passed as a World War II emergency measure, the coal tax being that it would be repealed when that war ended.

Sharp Shooting With Hickory

Hazard Archer Brings Down First Bear Killed By Bow in Alaska

(By N. Note: The following article comes from the Fairbanks Alaska News Miner. It tells the story of Dick McIntyre, a former Hazard resident, who recently killed the first polar bear in Alaska with a bow and arrow.)

The first polar bear killed in Alaska by archery was the target of George Tinsie of St. Lawrence and Dick McIntyre of Fairbanks, according to reports of local hunters and fishermen.

McIntyre, a 35-year-old father, was slain in March about 30 miles out on the Arctic for pack beyond Ft. Barrow. McIntyre's bear, a probable trophy specimen, was shot Monday on a hunt on the ice cap about 70 miles beyond Cape Lisburne.

In telling of his hunt, Thelma, an Eskimo bush pilot and guide, commented that since he has gotten Polar bears with rifle and bow, he now wants to try to get one with a spear. He said that Eskimo folk believe of bears made with timber whistles and seven arrows many, many years.

Skull Measures 27 1/2 inches
When skinned out, McIntyre's bear measured 10 feet, 1 inch. The skull measured 27 1/2 inches and may indicate a Boone and Crockett trophy size. McIntyre said that the world record for a dried Polar bear "off to 35 and 7 1/2 inches.

In telling of his hunt, McIntyre said he joined an expedition, registered guide of Kotzebue, on Monday, April 21, and they waited eight days for the weather to clear sufficiently to hunt in the polar bear areas. While waiting, they flew McIntyre's super-sound airplane over the ice pack and secured one hair seal specimen. McIntyre also tried for caribou or goat but failed but the bears gradually did bite the water as the arrival of winter.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

McIntyre and Fiddis flew out Wednesday, the eighth day of the hunt, and spotted the polar bear. He kept them busy for many minutes tracking and trailing him over the pressure ridges. When they finally located, the approximately 300 pound bear spotted the plane and charged, bounding a wing with his head. A rifle not being available, a point was aimed at the animal in case he became agitated but the rifle prevented firing.

Sincere Thanks to You

We're proud of the honors. And we hope that you, the people of Perry County, share in our happiness.

Because without you, these honors would have never come our direction. Take our correspondents, for instance. They've given us any number of outstanding suggestions on ways to improve the Herald. And we've put a good many of them into practice.

Then there was the man in Ohio who wrote and asked that we departmentalize our deaths. We've had some success on this suggestion, and are still working on it. Then there was the serviceman who said: "Why don't you keep your service news together." His idea made sense; therefore, "Service Notes."

And another suggestion: "Run the editorial page once a week and give us a good one." That was a good idea, and from all the phone calls we get on our editorials, we would have to admit that

the idea is paying off.

The improvements on our classified page came from customers. And it's paying off for us in more readership, and improved business.

The Herald doesn't belong to us. This newspaper is the property of the people of Perry County. It's here to speak your thoughts and to fight for what you want and believe is right. Long after we're dead and gone, the Herald will be searching for truth for future generations and striving to make Perry County and Eastern Kentucky a better place to live.

So while we're proud of ourselves, we're also proud of you—because you've helped make the Herald the paper that it is—a county newspaper, not the best but aiming for that, serving the people of Perry County, to our way of thinking the grandest people in the entire world.

The Hazard Herald

Women's Section

REPORTERS: Miss Leyburn Cody, night phone Oak 1147; Mrs. Anna Mae Moore, Main 691; Mrs. Bess W. Draughn, Main 45 and Mrs. Beulah C. Cornett, Phone 438.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Airey, of Annapolis, Md., have arrived for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family are visiting relatives and friends in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGuire and son, Dan spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron and Mrs. Caudill, of Hamilton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kimberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vesco and daughter, Fredi Jane.

Little Miss Mary Mae Guernant, of Danville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGuire at their home on Eversole Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Mirse and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Stevens and family.

Mrs. L. H. Wagers spent the past week in Richmond visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Thorpe is confined to her home on Deaton Street due to illness.

Mrs. Effie Gilbert who has been attending Eastern State College this summer arrived home last week. She was awarded a B.S. degree from Eastern at the close of this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Lutes, left Thursday for Dallas, Tex., where they will visit their son, Ben F. Lutes, Jr., and family and to welcome their new grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell and daughter, Diane, of Dayton, Ohio, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Effie Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Turner, Jr., and daughter, Vicki have returned to their home in Pikeville after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beaven and Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Turner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herring and daughters, of Lexington, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Herd and Mr. Herd.

Mrs. B. P. Wooton, Frankfort, and Mrs. O. S. Warren, of Lexington, were in Hazard Wednesday on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Floyd F. Baker has returned from Lexington where she accompanied her grandson Bobby home after a visit of several weeks.

Kenneth Gilbert who has been attending summer school at Morehead State College arrived home Saturday. Kenneth is a senior at Morehead and will re-enter school there this fall.

Mrs. Florine Adkins is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where she underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. C. A. Zoellers, Manager of the Commercial Department of the Kentucky Power Company

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denk and children, Wayne and Terry, have returned to their home on East Main Street after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Denk in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney and children, Christie and Chas. Edward have returned to their home in Troy, Mich., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Combs and daughter, Renee of Louisville and Mrs. Floyd Combs of Middlesboro are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bessie Back who underwent surgery at the Mt. Mary Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. Ed. Combs underwent minor surgery at the Hazard Memorial Hospital on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cody and daughter of Manchester visited relatives in Hazard Tuesday.

Miss Lois Kelly left Wednesday for Florida to resume her duties as English Teacher in West Palm Beach High School. She will spend several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Miller and family in Winchester en-

route to Florida.

Mr. Tommy Kelly is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Scott Miller and family in Winchester, on Sunday he will leave for Ohio where he has been employed by the Codell Construction Company.

The Rebekah Lodge, of Hard-burly, is having a bake sale in the lobby of the Grand Hotel, Saturday, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Burns and daughter, Linda will leave for their home in Miami, Fla., after spending the summer at their home on High Street. Linda will be a senior at Miami Senior High School.

Mrs. John M. Taylor and daughter, Ellen, have returned to their home in Hartford after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Whitehead.

Mrs. Clyda Fuson returned Saturday from an extended visit with her son, Homer Fuson and family at Waverly, Tenn.

Mrs. Miller Cornett left Tuesday for St. Louis to welcome a new grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rosenberger.

Stephen Taubee was one of three boys out of 155 campers to receive the Good Camper award at Camp Plomingo, Otter Creek Park near Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Combs and children, Kim and Kay, of Hopkinsville, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Combs of Ary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward of London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Draughn, Sr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and daughter, Pamela, returned to their home in Harlingen, Tex., last week after an extended visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell.

Mrs. Mary P. Hammond has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Shelton Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

Miss Ruth Petrey has returned to her home in Frankfort after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. H. A. Spalding, Mrs. Fred Combs and her brother, Paul Petrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asher and daughter, of Charleston, W. Va., were weekend visitors in Hazard.

Mrs. Pearl Napier and daughter, Paula, of Louisville, have been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

Dr. Clayborn Hardigree and family and Mr. J. T. Wells have returned to their home in Lexington after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daugh Hardigree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chase, of Portland, Oregon, have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. P. H. Walters and brother Jim of Lothair. Mrs. Chase is the former Barbara Walters.

Murphy-Pratt To Take Weddings Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Whitley City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Anne Murphy to Mr. H. G. Pratt son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt, of Vico.

The ceremony will be in Whitley City at the First Baptist Church on Aug. 24, at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Murphy graduated from McCreary County High School and attended Union College, Barbourville.

Mr. Pratt is a graduate of Dilce Combs High at Jeff, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, and Union College, Barbourville.

Dr. and Mrs. Reeves Honored

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeves were at home from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening to friends of their son, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Reeves of Denver, Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. Reeves left Sunday for Lexington where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Swope.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. T. Reeves was honored by a coffee at the Reeves home from the hours of 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Parker Hostess To Church Circle

The Lucy Nicholson Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Gene Parker on Thursday evening for a pot-luck supper. The devotional was given by Mrs. Harlan Stone and the program by Mrs. Herbert Wooton.

Present were Mrs. George Peters, Miss Jean McIntosh, Mrs. William Minor, Mrs. Ray Newkirk, Mrs. Lee F. Lykins Jr., Mrs. Hobert Wooton, Mrs. H. Stone and Mrs. W. M. Ritchie, Jr. Mrs. Alex Strong was a guest.

U.S. Mine Chief Endorses 1959 Safety Program

Official endorsement of the "Remember September No Accidents" campaign in the mining areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia includes the following statement by Marling J. Ankeny, director of the United States bureau of mines:

"Once again September is designated 'No Accident Month.' I urge each workman, particularly those in the coal mining industry, to support this campaign wholeheartedly."

"If everyone will keep uppermost in mind not get hurt at work, at home or on the highway, the results will be most rewarding."

"Here is an effort in which the participants and their families are the main and direct beneficiaries. Just think of all the pain, misery, loss of earnings and other costs that can be avoided by resolving not to get hurt in September. Then crown your efforts with success by keeping the ball rolling for the remainder of 1959."

As Mr. Ankeny's final statement points out, the month's campaign against accidents does not mean they are to be prevented in September only. One month set aside each year as "No Accident Month" is intended to be a pacesetter for the months to follow. September is the designated month only because it traditionally marks the beginning of the year's activity in the coal mining industry.

On The Job Safety James H. Phalan, chief of the Kentucky department of mines and minerals, and coordinator of the September effort, cites the fact that "while the campaign is primarily designed to emphasize the importance of safety in the mines, it also points up the importance of safety on any job, on the highway, in the home, at school and at play. The reduction of injuries and deaths in our mines through the application of safety rules and practices has proved that accidents can be prevented, and the September no-accident goal should be a challenge to all of us."

Buy a broom from the Kiwanis Club Help yourself and needy children



Mrs. Clarence Elvin Feltner Jr.

Miss Morris, Mr. Feltner Exchange Vows In Ceremony At Roanoke

Miss Patricia Joan Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynwood, of Roanoke, Va., became the bride Saturday of

Clarence Elvin Feltner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elvin Feltner, of Hazard, at a ceremony performed at the Huntington Court Church, Roanoke. Officiating was the Rev. Wilbur Blankenbaker.

Miss Morris was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white tulle with lace over tulle, accented with a fitted bodice, a full skirt with a drape of chiffon. The full skirt was worn over crinoline. She wore a matching bandeau of crushed chiffon and carried a Colonial nosegay of pink Florabunda, pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Bower, Roanoke, Va., and Miss

Members present were Miss Beurs, Miss Richie, Mrs. Hack-

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met on the lawn on the home of Miss Leyburn Cody on Thursday evening for a pot-luck supper and program. Mrs. Duard Hancock, leader presided at the business session and the program was presented by Miss Virginia Beurs, Mrs. E. W. Hacker, Mrs. Ralph Peters and Miss Esther Richie. Miss Cody gave the devotional.

Business Women's Circle Meets With Miss Cody

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met on the lawn on the home of Miss Leyburn Cody on Thursday evening for a pot-luck supper and program. Mrs. Duard Hancock, leader presided at the business session and the program was presented by Miss Virginia Beurs, Mrs. E. W. Hacker, Mrs. Ralph Peters and Miss Esther Richie. Miss Cody gave the devotional.

Members present were Miss Beurs, Miss Richie, Mrs. Hack-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SUE BENNETT COLLEGE

London, Kentucky Fully Accredited Christian Atmosphere Coeducational Freshman Orientation—September 8 Registration—September 9-10 Completed application and high school transcript required before registration. Write the Registrar, Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky, for admission blanks.

Business and Professional Woman's Club Announces 1958-59 Committee Appointments

Committee appointments for the Hazard Business and Professional Woman's Club were announced this week by Miss Mary Morgan, president.

Appointments by committee are:

Program Co-ordination: Mary Lee Greer, Chairman; Leyburn Cody, Bonnie Seale, Ila S. Caton, Pearl Bobbitt, Pearl Brown, Alma D. Knox, Gladys Gregory, Theora Grigsby, Zola Davidson, Beulah C. Cornett.

Health and Safety: Ila S. Caton, Chairman; Eliza Jane Shackelford, Pearl Combs, Evelyn Levinson, Cassie Knox, Josephine Osborne.

Public Affairs: Gladys Gregory, Chairman; Lydia Hacker, Cecile Bernard, Allie D. Gorman, Anna L. Boulos, Bess W. Draughn, Helen Campbell.

Career Advancement: Leyburn Cody, Chairman; Lora Heath, Dorothy Alcorn, Esther Richie, Josephine Osborne, Cecile Bernard.

International Relations: Pearl Bobbitt, Chairman; Martha Ann Galandis, Dessie Pennington, Zola Whitley, Mildred Grigsby, Anna May Moore, Pearl Combs.

National Security: Zola Davidson, Chairman; Della Ferguson, Alma Knox, Theora Grigsby, Jessie Horn, Betty McMullen, Arbutus Vesco.

Legislation: Pearl Brown, Chairman; Esther Herd, Minnie Campbell, Betty McMullen, Alma Brady, Peggy H. Mayo.

Christmas Party: Bessie Pennington, Chairman; Mary Lee Greer, Zola Davidson, Arbutus Vesco, Louis Graef, Ila Caton, Grace H. Strong, Jessie Hobbs.

Bridge-Camasta Party: Lora Heath, Chairman; Gladys Gregory, Kate Kimberlin, Helen

Campbell, Anna Mae Ihrig, Peggy H. Mayo, Zola Pollard, Zola Davidson, Cassie Knox.

Revision-By-Laws: Kate Kimberlin, Chairman; Beulah C. Cornett, Pearl Brown, Bess W. Draughn.

Scrapbook: Beulah C. Cornett, Chairman; Leyburn Cody, Alta Bonta, Aileen E. Combs, Theora Grigsby, Eliza Jane Shackelford.

Annual Picnic: Dorothy Alcorn, Chairman; Mary Lee Greer, Cassie Knox, Evelyn Levinson, Gladys Gregory.

Music: Fay Merrill, Chairman; Virginia Beurs, Allan L. Boulos, Pearl Brown, Maude Sumner.

Public Relations: Theora Grigsby, Chairman; Louise Davidson, Claude Feltner, Jessie Horn, Oprie Oliver, Minnie Campbell, Zona Whitley.

Membership: Alma D. Knox, Chairman; Evelyn Levinson, Anna Mae Ihrig, Kate Kimberlin, Fay Merrill, Pearl Bobbitt.

Finance: Bonnie Seale, Chairman; Zola Pollard, Alma Brady, Nell T. Harper, Virginia Beurs, Louis Graef, Anna Mae Ihrig, Jesse E. Hobbs, Lillie M. Tutt, Martha Ann Galandis, Grace H. Strong, Mildred Grigsby.

National Business Women's Week: Nell T. Harper, Chairman; Aileen E. Combs, Jesse S. Hobbs, Jessie Horn, Virginia.

Birthday Party: Virginia Beurs, Chairman; Alta Bonta, Aileen E. Combs, Dorothy Alcorn, Lydia Hacker, Oprie Oliver, Louise Davidson.

Emblem Breakfast: Allie D. Gorman, Chairman; Leyburn Cody, Esther Rihlie, Bess W. Draughn, Anna L. Boulos, Maude Sumner.

Hospitality Committee: Ila Caton, Chairman; Bonnie Seale, Theora Grigsby, Leyburn Cody.

Hold Party At Baptist Church

The Jr. G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church held a "Christmas in August" party, Thursday, Aug. 7, at the church. The object is to bring gifts to put under the Christmas tree to be sent to the Missionaries, to the Indians and they in turn will distribute them to the Indians at Christmas.

Those taking part on the program were, Priscilla Thomas, Judy Minor, Mary Margaret Moore, Linda Ritchie and Coolee Jean Johnson. The girls made 18 dishman dolls with wash rag gowns as part of their gifts.

They were served Christmas punch and cookies in a Christ-massy atmosphere created by Mrs. Doug Combs and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Mary Neace Is Called by Death

Mary Neace, 71, died Aug. 17 at the Mt. Mary Hospital of a brain hemorrhage. She was a member of the Baptist Church on Sixteen Mile Creek.

She is survived by her husband, Zack Neace of Dice; two daughters, Mrs. Balis Campbell, Jr. and Miss Belvia Neace of Whisman. Mrs. Harlan Stone and Mrs. Bill Minor are Counselors for the Jr. G. A.'s.

Those present were: Priscilla Thomas, Carolyn Holliday, Verne Williams, Judy Minor, Coolee Jean Johnson Sharon Johnson, Mary Sue Webb, Mary Margaret Moore, Linda Mayo, and guests were Randy Minor, Susan Lynn and Wayne Whisman.

Dice, one son, Elvin Neace of Blue Diamond. Also surviving are three sisters and two brothers and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. at her home with the Rev. Wireman Neace and Brack Feltner, officiating. Burial will be in the Campbell Cemetery at Dice. The Engle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The Hazard Herald Monday, August 18, 1958

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to apply to your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confidence feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, messy taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Stiles

17 Jewel WATERPROOF

Built to Take Rugged Vacation Wear

SHOCKPROOF
ANTI-MAGNETIC
LUMINOUS DIAL
EXPANSION BAND
SWEEP-SECOND HAND

A Terrific Value at **\$19.95**

PAY AFTER YOUR VACATION

*Waterproof as long as case and crystal are intact.

Stiles JEWELER

SINCE 1910

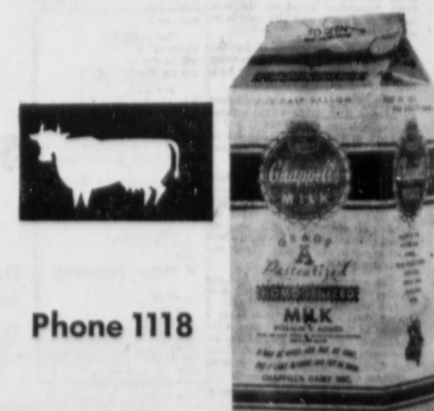


Spread It... Eat It... Love It!

Get (Chappell's) butter for your table... your family will love it! Rich, creamy texture, pure golden coloring, delectable taste... all in (Chappell's) creamery butter. Spread smoothly and easily on bread or toast... melts to a pool of molten gold on your favorite hot dishes. Once you've tried (Chappell's) fresh churned butter, you'll never be satisfied with any other!

Chappells... For Quality!

You can rest assured of the fine quality of (Chappell's) dairy products... they're gathered from only the most aristocratic dairy cattle. These cows are the upper crust of dairy cattle society... they give only the very best!



Phone 1118

CHAPPELL'S DAIRY CO.

HAZARD, KENTUCKY

Labor, Management Promise Aid For Annual Safety Drive

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 11.—James H. Phalan, chief of the Kentucky department of mines and minerals announced today he has received expressions of active support from leaders of organized labor, mine operators, state and federal agencies and insurance underwriters, for the eighth annual "Remember September—No Accidents" campaign to be conducted throughout the tri-state mining areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Mr. Phalan is coordinator of the month-long drive.

In the hope of demonstrating that the tri-state area coal mining industry can operate for a full month without a fatality, the campaign is established as a September event because that month traditionally marks the beginning of the year's mining activity. A successful September campaign would thus set a pattern for operations during the year following.

Sparkling the program will be special safety meetings, distribution of literature and use of 50,000 cap stickers, 20,000 automobile bumper signs and 5,000 posters. The display materials are being furnished by Bituminous Casualty Corporation, Rock Island, Ill., one of the leading underwriters of workmen's compensation and liability insurance in the coal mining industry.

Endorsing the program and cooperating fully in its execution are Charles Ferguson, safety director of the United Mine Workers of America; Marling J. Ankeny, director of the U.S. bureau of mines; Rufus J. Bailey, safety director of the Harlan County Coal Operator's Association; Robert Dickson, director of the Kentucky River Mining Institute; J. H. Mosgrove, secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute; and the heads of departments of mines and minerals of the three states.

"An individual is born into this world completely unaware of the presence of the multitudes of hazards to life and limb that are always lurking about him," Mr. Phalan said. "There are only two means by which he may become conscious of such menaces to his health and welfare. One is through personal experiences which are usually bitter and costly; the other is through safety education which has been proved beyond a doubt to be the safe approach."

"We of the mining industry in Kentucky sincerely believe that through an accelerated program of safety education, the month of September, 1958, as designated NO ACCIDENT MONTH, can well become a reality."

"This is a challenge to every living human to conscientiously accept the facts of life: that environment and not heredity is the only sound foundation on which to build safety."

"For September, 1958, and every month of the years to come, won't you help make your environment safe?"

The theme of the 1958 campaign, "Take Time, Take Care, Save Lives," is intended to illustrate forcibly the absolute necessity of obeying the rules of safety, not only in mines, but on all other jobs, on the

L'WOOD LOCALS

Kenneth Goins Married To A French Girl

C. R. Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goins has a son, Kenneth in the army, and he is stationed at present in Berlin. Kenneth was recently married to a girl from France. They lived in Berlin, and his wife held down a job there. Kenneth's wife went home to France on vacation but he was restricted to his base and could not accompany her. On her return to Berlin she was fatally injured in an air crash along with 25 more. The fact that Kenneth was restricted to his base is all that saved him, perhaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perry and son, have left Leatherwood where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornett. They went to Florida.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loudy, Marion Miniard and Geremia Kilgore enjoyed dinner at the La Citadelle Motel in Hazard.

This past weekend Talton Smith, his wife, Louise and their three children, from Troy, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith.

Miss Ollie Callahan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Callahan.

Vernis Polly is now working in Ohio, doing construction work.

There is a Penitencostal Church tent revival meeting going on near Arthur Miniard's custard stand.

highway, in the home, at school and at play.

going all out for new highways, why cannot the mountains have some good roads?

As long as I can remember the Big Sandy Valley, it has been the subject of "Surveys", locks and dams, and flood control. This usually came on election year, but when the politicians were elected and snugly tucked away in the high-paying offices, they let the people go into floods, destruction, and tragedy in the valleys. Why one section of the state can continue to get only promises is beyond reason.

I think some new faces, with new determinations to do something for Eastern Kentucky should be seen in Washington and Frankfort. You can decide who they shall be.

For years, end on end, the State Road trucks and equipment have been left along side the highway in Ermine, making a dangerous situation around the curve. I sat on one jury which found the defendant not guilty for having a slight wreck at that dangerous passing. Why should a public school have to be blocked with this machinery, while the bluegrass section has their machinery out of the highway? Do the office holders in Frankfort have any concern for Eastern Kentucky?

It looks now that flood control will start in the Big Sandy Valley. It is late, however. Those who have lived there have seen the last of their life's savings lift from their foundations and burst to pieces in the wild waters of the Sandy Valley river. Business has been flooded into the millions of dollars of damage, but the people still retreat to their foundations, and begin all over again. Really, do the office-seekers care, and will they do something about it, or make more surveys? Let us hope this time IT SHALL BE DONE, and the people will have the right to live in the valley.

Pardon the blackberry vines for getting in my way while driving through the mountains, but you may see a lot of weed-cutters this fall just before election. Life is more than weed-cutting and promises from office seekers. Something must be done for the people of the mountains, or they will continue to go into destruction in business and homes. They all pay taxes, LET THEM HAVE EQUALITY WITH OTHER SECTIONS OF THE STATE.

3 Venomous Snakes In Kentucky

As we enjoy ourselves on summer outings, we shouldn't forget that Kentucky has three species of venomous snakes, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources advises.

They are the rattlesnake, the cotton-mouth water moccasin and the copperhead, all belonging to the pit-viper group.

Characteristics include the long curved pair of fangs in the upper jaw, a pit or small hole halfway between eyes and nostril, cat-like pupils of the eye and single underside scales on the last portion of the tail instead of double scales.

The main thing to keep in mind about snakes is to be alert and watch where you step or put your hands, says the department, adding that catching snakes is very dangerous.

The copperhead and rattlesnake are found more or less throughout Kentucky in rock bluffs, timber areas and mountain regions. As a rule the cotton-mouth is found in the extreme western portion in swamps, backwaters and bays.

A rattle on the tip of the tail makes the rattlesnake one of the easiest to identify. The rattle is a series of interlocking hollow skin rings. These snakes shed skins two to three times a year and an additional section is added to the rattle each time, making it difficult to tell the age of the snake by the number of sections. The new-born rattler is equipped with fangs, poison glands and the know-how to make itself dangerous.

The active and alert copperhead prefers high ground and stony hillsides. The viviparous copperhead produces from six to 10 young at a time which have the necessary equipment to inflict poison.

The cottonmouth has long powerful needlelike fangs as well as large poison glands and is the most feared of the Kentucky poisonous snakes. It strikes without warning. It will not try to slip away but will stand its ground and fight. The name "cottonmouth" describes the inside of the mouth, which is pure white.

Bardstown Settled 1775
Bardstown, seat of Nelson County, was settled in 1775 as Salem, Jefferson County, Va. The deed to the founding fathers was signed: "Richmond, 21 July, 1785-Patrick Henry."

Morehead Plans 5th Dance Institute

The fifth annual Kentucky Dance Institute will be held on the campus of Morehead State College, Aug. 17-24, President Adron Doran announced today.

Over 100 persons are expected to attend the Institute which is conducted for folk and square dancers and features outstanding staff members from throughout the nation.

The staff includes: Arden Johnson, Department of Physical Education, University of California at Los Angeles; Vyts Beliajus, nationally known folk dance leader and editor of "Viltis," a folk dance magazine; Rieky Holden, square dance teacher from Wilmington, Delaware; who has just completed a nine-month tour of the Far East and Europe; Nancy DeMarco, folk dance leader in the

Lawyers Endorse Tax Relief Bill For Self-Employ

The Perry County Bar Association held its regular monthly meeting at the V.F.W. Monday night, among those present being Bill Compton, M. B. Fields, Joe Craft, William Melton, G. C. Wilson, Duff Arnett, Don Ward, and W. E. Faulkner.

A proposal was made and accepted by the group that the Association entertain Hon. Leo Wolford at a breakfast at the La Citadelle, on the occasion of his being here as a speaker for the Laymens Conference.

The group voted unanimously for the sending of telegrams to the two Kentucky Senators, in support of bill H.R. 10, the Jenkins-Keogh bill, which is a bill for certain tax relief for self-employed persons.

U.M.W.A. Bill
Mention was made of the possible unethical practices of the U.M.W.A., in retaining legal counsel for its members, in view of a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. However, the matter was left open for further action at a future meeting.

Bert Combs, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has renewed his acceptance of a poll of Kentucky Democrats to determine the stronger of the anti-administration candidates.

"I not only accept the recommendation of Rep. Foster Ockerman of Lexington," the Prestonsburg attorney said, "but I am also confident that the results will show that I am the stronger candidate."

A poll will give the Louisville candidate, Wilson Wyatt, an opportunity to show his good faith on the question of factionalism Combs said. He added that a poll would consolidate efforts to defeat the Chandler administration.

The Prestonsburg candidate also said that the cost of a poll could be shared by Kentuckians who have an interest in good government and could be taken for less than \$10,000.

Wyatt has estimated the cost of a poll as being in excess of \$25,000. A national organization employed by Wyatt on past occasions, has informed Combs supporters that "Mr. Wyatt knows that a half-dozen polls could be taken for the amount he suggests."

God Knows ALL We Do

by Rebecca Jones, Dongola, Ky.

Jesus knew about the woman, Who came to Jacob's Well. (St. John 4-5)
God knows all, the sin you do, Of your life He could tell.

Jesus said, "You have had five husbands, But the one you have now, Is not your husband."
The woman told the truth, any how. (St. John 4-17.)

Jesus told the woman of Samaria All about her sins; Remember, He is ever near, You cannot hide from Him.

Satan told the first lie, That was ever told, In the Garden of Eden, Satan lied most, bold.

Eve believed old Satan, People believe him today, They keep right on lying, They would rather lie, than pray.

God has hated lying From the beginning of time, He prepared a place for liars, A just reward they will find.

God knows everything we do, He knows when people lie, At the final Judgment, Liars will NOT get by.

God told the man, woman and serpent, Told each one, their doom. All through the ages, Through the years of sin and gloom.

Man still must labor, Woman's sorrows ARE multiplied, The serpent is still cursed, Satan is never satisfied.

Combs Renews Poll of People

Bert Combs, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has renewed his acceptance of a poll of Kentucky Democrats to determine the stronger of the anti-administration candidates.

"I not only accept the recommendation of Rep. Foster Ockerman of Lexington," the Prestonsburg attorney said, "but I am also confident that the results will show that I am the stronger candidate."

A poll will give the Louisville candidate, Wilson Wyatt, an opportunity to show his good faith on the question of factionalism Combs said. He added that a poll would consolidate efforts to defeat the Chandler administration.

The Prestonsburg candidate also said that the cost of a poll could be shared by Kentuckians who have an interest in good government and could be taken for less than \$10,000.

Wyatt has estimated the cost of a poll as being in excess of \$25,000. A national organization employed by Wyatt on past occasions, has informed Combs supporters that "Mr. Wyatt knows that a half-dozen polls could be taken for the amount he suggests."

The Hazard Herald
Monday, August 18, 1958

NAPIER'S
Upholstering
Re-Upholstering
Refinishing
Repairing
Phone 862

God Knows ALL We Do

by Rebecca Jones, Dongola, Ky.

Jesus knew about the woman, Who came to Jacob's Well. (St. John 4-5)
God knows all, the sin you do, Of your life He could tell.

Jesus said, "You have had five husbands, But the one you have now, Is not your husband."
The woman told the truth, any how. (St. John 4-17.)

Jesus told the woman of Samaria All about her sins; Remember, He is ever near, You cannot hide from Him.

Satan told the first lie, That was ever told, In the Garden of Eden, Satan lied most, bold.

Eve believed old Satan, People believe him today, They keep right on lying, They would rather lie, than pray.

God has hated lying From the beginning of time, He prepared a place for liars, A just reward they will find.

God knows everything we do, He knows when people lie, At the final Judgment, Liars will NOT get by.

God told the man, woman and serpent, Told each one, their doom. All through the ages, Through the years of sin and gloom.

Man still must labor, Woman's sorrows ARE multiplied, The serpent is still cursed, Satan is never satisfied.

Commercial Printing

The Hazard Herald - Phone 414

COUNT FIVE...you save these ways and more buying Plymouth now at year's lowest prices!

1. YOU PAY LESS FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH... BUT GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR!

New Plymouth prices are at the year's lowest...and your Plymouth dealer needs used cars! He'll trade high to get yours! See him! He's offering top dollar right now!

2. YOU POCKET A \$140 SAVING ON RIDE ALONE!

Some competing cars charge up to \$140 extra for their top ride... but in Plymouth you get top-luxury Torque-Air Ride—same suspension as in \$6000 cars—at not a penny extra cost! Combine supreme floating comfort with the thrill of sports car handling!

3. YOU'RE IMPORTANT DOLLARS AHEAD ON GAS SAVING!

Plymouth proved it can save you money on fuel by winning the Mobilgas Economy Run two years in a row! But gas saving isn't all! Along with its economy, Plymouth thrills you with terrific new GO!

4. YOU ENJOY THE EXTRA ECONOMIES THAT ONLY PROVED RUGGEDNESS BRINGS!

Maintenance costs are 'way down on Plymouth... the car that proved it ran like new after 58,000 punishing miles of day-and-night cross-country driving in 58 days. At the end of the test, Plymouth's road veteran looked and acted like a factory-fresh car.

5. AND YOU'RE 'WAY AHEAD IN CASH VALUE AT TRADE-IN TIME!

Your new Plymouth, with its rangy, sweeping Silver Dart Styling, is so far ahead of the rest now that it will still look new and fresh when you trade... bring a higher allowance! That cuts the "cost per year" of driving Plymouth still more!

See your Plymouth dealer today! You'll be amazed to learn how little it costs to drive a brand-new '58 Plymouth... instead of worrying about the expense of tires and repairs and replacements on your present car!

Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

MY COLUMN

E. Hampton Barnette

It was my privilege to spend my vacation in Eastern Kentucky, among warm friends. I have always loved the people in these highlands, and have considered myself one of them, for I was born, and about "half-raised" just a little farther north in the highlands of West Virginia.

When we arrived in Whitesburg I fell into more old-fashioned huggings than I am used to. Even Woodrow Dawahore gave me a great big bear hug. I loved every minute in this great end lovely section of Kentucky.

We took up lodging at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, and ate a lot of our meals at Dr. and Mrs. Owen Pigmans. Every minute of our time was taken with our many friends. We were sorry we could not see them all in their homes for the short period we were there.

We were honored to visit in the homes of The Salyers, Dan Combs, C. D. Lynch, Hon. Stephen Combs, Rev. C. W. Tanner, Ishmael Pigman, Ben Bowen, Forrest Brown, C. L. Tenner, Ishmael Pigman, Ben Bowen Forrest Brown, C. L. Kilgore, Reese Stewart. We saw many of our friends at the morning Church Services at First Methodist.

I have been reading in the papers about the help the Eastern Kentucky Section is going to get in road building, Flood control, and other much needed help from the state. That is not new. I have read about this for 25 years, and can still pick blackberries, in season, out of my car, as I drive along many of the roads in Eastern Kentucky, and almost get ulcers because of the danger of going into some ditch made by a gully-washer, or long-time neglect of the roads.

In my trip through the bluegrass section of the state there is little need for new highways, as compared to that of the mountains. Yet the governments are now buying some of the finest bluegrass farms, and will use them for super-highways. All this improvement I am sure is needed. But while the bluegrass, particularly around Frankfort, and Versailles, is

NOW! ENJOY THE FLORIDA VACATION YOU'VE WANTED BUT COULDN'T AFFORD

SPECIAL Summer Fall
FREE EXCITING EXTRAS
• Beach Cabanas at Sarasota Beach
• Horn's Cars of Yesterday
• Hotel Swimming Pool
• Yachting cruise thru Florida Keys

SPECIALS
Spring, Summer and Fall Cocktails 38¢

ASTA
ENSGN TOURS
274 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FLORIDA'S GLAMOROUS 100% AIR CONDITIONED

NEW Terrace Hotel

NEW PACKAGE VACATION SARASOTA, FLORIDA

8 WONDERFUL DAYS 7 ROMANTIC NIGHTS

\$49.50 WITH MEALS SUMMER-FALL RATES Per Person, Double Occupancy. April 16 thru December 15.

Dancing and romancing — that's YOUR Millionaire's vacation at the celebrity-filled New Terrace Hotel! So don't wait another minute for reservations!

SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR WRITE — NEW TERRACE HOTEL

P. O. Box 1720 — Sarasota, Florida — Tel. Ringling 6-4111

414 is the NUMBER

To call for QUALITY PRINTING

Letterheads
Envelopes
Business Cards
Sale Bills
Statements

Rubber Stamps
Catalogs
Programs
Form Letters
Tickets

Reproductions

The Hazard Herald

COMBS

Reckless Driver Damages Property; Confluence Church to Seek New Location

Clara G. Kelly

Someone driving a car swept through Combs like a tornado Tuesday night around midnight. After weaving from one side of the road to the other and tearing down the hedge on J. D. Leveridge's property and side-swiping a coal truck here, he can surely thank his Maker that he's alive. So far the person hasn't been identified.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fipps of Indiana are vacationing with Mrs. Fipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Spencer.

Mrs. Ralph Crawford and sons are spending their vacation with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sexton of Indiana.

Mrs. Elsie Lawhon of Cleveland, Ohio has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lorene Combs and family.

Harry Handlon of Cincinnati, Ohio and Marietta Jones of Buckhorn, Ky., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Combs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Slover on the arrival of a baby daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Slovers are former residents of Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Vico, Ky., visited his brother, Carl Kelly, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelfrey have moved here from Ohio. They are living in the Mollie Sellars property and are making plans to buy this property. Welcome to our community, folks.

Donnie Couch has returned home after being a patient in the Miner's Memorial Hospital.

Visitors From Stanton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Abner of Stanton, Ky., gave a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell of Combs, Wednesday. They were enroute to Leslie County. Mrs. Abner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Huff. The Campbell's and Huff's were formerly neighbors at Confluence, Leslie County. They had not seen each other for over 20 years. Mrs. Abner's

mother, Mary Huff, now lives at Stanton.

The Buckhorn dam is going to cause the Confluence Baptist Church to seek a new location. Further on down the river on down the river on the waters of Gays Creek the government has settled with the Gays Creek Baptist Church about their property rights and they have built a church building on higher ground on Febs Fork of Gays Creek. Asbel Couch is pastor of Gays Creek Church and Dennis Wootton is pastor of the Confluence Church. They are both good preachers and well-liked wherever they are called to preach.

Miss Linda Lee Gabbard of Beattyville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tommy Kelly and other relatives at Walkertown, Kentucky.

Mr. M. H. (Pap) Wells is visiting friends in Campton, Ky. From there, he will leave for Michigan for an extended visit with his children. I hope Pap has an enjoyable vacation even though he will be missed at the restaurant. It's such a joy to see his bright and smiling face every morning when I go over to get my usual morning cup of coffee.

Mrs. Howard Gilford of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting friends and relatives here. It's always good to see Mart when she comes back home.

J. D. Leveridge will leave Friday for a week's visit with his children in Ohio and Michigan.

Mrs. Ellen Campbell entertained her Junior Girls' Sunday School Class with a party Saturday afternoon. They really must have had a good time from the sounds of the hollering and laughing going on.

Unusual Names

Some unusual names of towns and streams in the eastern section of the state include: Red Fox, Pumpkin Center, Trouble-some Creek, Deadman Creek, Cut-Shin Creek Hell-Fer-Sartin, and Polecat Creek.

Need A Place To Live?

See Our Modern, Mobile Homes Completely Furnished

One, Two and Three Bed Rooms

New and Used

Small Down Payment

6 Years To Pay

Haynes Trailer Sales

Telephone 643

614 North Main



Take A Rocket Test! A five-minute ride in a Rocket Engine Olds will tell you why it's first in sales in the medium price class nationally. And a 60-second look will tell you it's styled to stay in style.

Make The "Pocket Test" Price The Rocket! Why not decide now to own an Olds... the quality-built car... the medium-price-class leader! As owners will tell you, your investment holds... when you go over to Olds! And now is the smart time to do it!

Come out ahead with OLDS!

FAULKNER'S GARAGE

East Main Street

Hazard, Kentucky

—BEST DEAL TO A NEW OLDSMOBILE IN A LOW-MILEAGE ROCKET TRADE-IN—

HINDMAN PERSONALS

Corinne Clarke

Mrs. Elisha Patrick has been visiting in Indianapolis, Ind. Her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pierle and her three children returned home with her for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Alonzo Young and her son, Benton Pigman have returned after visiting Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. Melvin Fields in Jackson, Ohio.

Mrs. D. P. Prater, Mary Ruth Prater and Garson Combs are visiting Mrs. Byron C. May at Woodbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Smith and their sons, Granby and Doug spent last week at Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. Agnes Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and their four children of Eaton, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Grover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Maggard.

Visitor in Hindman

Mr. Cordell Mosley, of Somerset, was a Hindman visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Fair returned home Sunday after spending a week in Tennessee due to the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryan, their sons, Joe and Danny, of Washington, D.C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tignor.

Messrs Harold Napier, of Ypsilanti and Randy Richie, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gayheart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lafferty, of Newark, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pratt.

Tier Reunion

Mrs. Denver Amburgey will leave Friday for Washington, D. C. to attend a Tier reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin left Sunday for Camp Juneiluski, N. C. to bring their daughter, Susan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amburgey, their daughter, Connie and son, Leon, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Amburgey. Beckham Gayheart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gayheart is in a hospital in Newark, Ind. with a broken arm and a broken leg received Friday in an automobile.

Mrs. Sam Gayheart gave birth Saturday evening to an eleven lb. son. Mr. and Mrs. Gayheart have twelve sons and two daughters.

Charles Combs, the three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Combs of Leburn, was dead on arrival at Dr. Gene Watts office at 11:00 a.m. Monday. Burial was in the Lee Gayheart Cemetery at Softshell, Tuesday. They have a small daughter.

Watts-Cornett Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Watts, of Pinetop, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Watts to Mr. Buddy Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cornett, Hindman. The maid of honor was Miss Alma Watts, twin sister to the bride. The best man was Bernie Cornett, the groom's first cousin. Mrs. Cornett attended Caney College and Paintsville Business College and Morehead College.

Kindergarten Class To Open Sept. 8th At Presbyterian Church - Hazard

The Community Kindergarten of Hazard will open its seventh year of school on September 8th at the Presbyterian Church. Two new teachers will be on the faculty: Mrs. Joe Goodlette and Miss Virginia Hay. Mrs. Chester Brown and Mrs. Ralph Bartlett remain-over from last year's faculty.

This will be the second year that the school has been held in the Presbyterian Church. The mothers are to bring their four and five year old children for registration at 9:00 o'clock, and are to enter the church by the side door.

Mrs. Chester Brown will again serve as principal of the school, which is sponsored by the First Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Christian churches. The total monthly cost per child will be \$13, as it was last year. (\$12 for tuition; and \$1 for refresh-

ing, just as he has in his first three years of life. The aim is to make the environment as ideal and meaningful as possible. One of the chief values is that the pupil learns to live with other children of the same age, a vital preparation for formal school training.

The Inter-Church Council which supervises the school has the Rev. Ernest Stricklin of the Presbyterian Church as its president, the Rev. Winn T. Barr of the First Baptist Church as its administrator, and M. H. Alcorn, Jr., as treasurer.

Settlers Industrious

Settlers of Harrodsburg were industrious and thrifty. In 1775 John Harman raised the first corn in Kentucky in a field which is now the east end of the city. The first woolen mill and the first gristmill in the West were operated here and pottery, plows, flour and textiles were manufactured.

ROWDY

Returns Home From Vacation

Elsie Noble

We're sure having some hot weather just after so much rain.

Arils Noble, Jean Haddix, Gerrie McIntyre, Florence Jean Holliday went horse back riding to Cockrels Fork. They sure did enjoy themselves in spite of the hot sun.

Horse back riding is coming back in style at Rowdy. Everyone is going to the attic getting out the old side saddles that haven't been in use so long.

Homeplace Hospital

Mr. Gordie Campbell is in the Homeplace Hospital doing very well. Hope he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. A. B. Edgar is in the Homeplace Hospital. His condition is very poor.

The Hazard Herald
Monday, August 18, 1958

Mr. Jordan Noble's little grandson, of Louisville, is spending this week with her.

Mr. Dan Noble has returned from a trip to Dayton, Ohio to get ready to start back to school.

Mrs. Ora Campbell, of Hazard, was the guest of Mrs. Jordan Noble, Wednesday morning.

Vacationing in Louisville

Mr. Marvin Campbell has returned home from Louisville where he has been taking his vacation.

Mrs. Lola Mae Noble, of Mansville, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Campbell this week.

Mr. Dallis Noble, of Frankfort is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Man Campbell.

Tell our advertisers you saw it in The Hazard Herald

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

School Days are Happy Days in Watson's DRESS-UP FASHIONS

Smartest charmer of them all! Quality solid color broadcloth with bright plaid sash. Big, full skirt with meistergram emblem on sleeve. Sizes 7-14.

2⁷⁷

She'll be pretty as a picture in this gaily printed plaid. Big linen-like yoke and collar... a torso style favorite. Sizes 5-10.

A Star Special in a striking plaid torso style that's accented with white pique collar and cuffs, button tabs and triple tuck cummerbund effect.

(A) This lively plaid has a big full skirt with matching collar and tabs. The button front design adds the finishing touch to the solid top. Sizes 7-12.

(B) Right in step with style. Empire waistline is accented by two rows of black binding above waist and sleeves. Solid color top; plaid skirt. Sizes 7-12.

(C) Here's a luscious apple print dress especially styled for her busy school days. Handy pocket, full skirt, solid color yoke, elastic sleeves. Sizes 7-12.

(D) Pert and sassy in Sanforized gingham! Plaid skirt and tie with matching collar and sleeve binding. Patent belt. Sizes 7-12.

(E) Dan River plaid torso skirt with solid color bodice. A row of plain and matching plaid binding in front and back. Pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 4-6X.

(F) Beautiful plaid torso skirt; solid color top; bow trim on white collar. Tie sides add a note of interest. Sizes 3-6X.

(G) Watch her win admiring glances in this sailor-type chemise. Cute as a button with its pleated skirt. Bright red only in ribbed cotton. Sizes 3-6X.

(H) Ship ahoy! Sailor dress tailored of finest quality broadcloth. Pert side laces; bright flowered lining on the full skirt. White sleeves and collar. Sizes 3-6X.

(I) For her dressier occasions, the prettiest little two-piece we've seen in many a day. Big, white, embroidery-trimmed collar and cuffs with a dashing red cummerbund. Grey only. Sizes 7-14.

(J) Look here, girls. Roll-up sleeves on a cotton broadcloth with rows 'n' rows of ruffles in the back for added interest. Big, bright colored sash. Sizes 7-14.

(K) Pretty black-checked gingham torso skirt with solid color bodice in red or turquoise. PLUS an adorable matching tote bag. Sizes 7-14.

Your Choice **1⁷⁷** Ea.

1⁷⁷

1⁹⁸

2⁷⁷

2⁷⁷

4⁹⁹

SEE OUR JUNIOR DRESSES
5.95, 8.95, 10.95

3⁹⁸ Ea.

Hazard's leading department store

